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Comment
Of The
Day

THE WRONG
WAY

THE Labour Party in Britain is calling for a boycott on South African imports. Why? Because they dislike that country's Apartheid policy. Whatever its effects may be, the Labour policy is wrong, muddle-headed and self-righteous.

Not many months ago, several manufacturers and shopkeepers in Britain proposed a boycott on Hongkong textiles — because of alleged sweatshop conditions of employment in that colony. Luckily it was little support and was soon forgotten. But there is a more serious case. Ever since the Korean war, America has banned trade with China, and for many years pressed her allies to do likewise.

Near collapse

FORTUNATELY they did so on a more limited scale and, in the end, good sense prevailed. Britain has now almost entirely lifted that ban. But look at the cost. Hongkong's trade with China has dwindled to negligible proportions and it almost ended in economic collapse here.

There seems little chance that the ban on South African imports will have such disastrous results. But it will cause resentment, and strain relations between two members of the Commonwealth which have been drifting further and further apart in recent years.

So alarmed at this state of affairs was the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, that he included South Africa in the itinerary of his current African visit in an attempt to patch up relations. Sensibly so, because no matter how much we dislike their policies, Britain has no right to interfere in the government of their country.

The point?

BUT now the Labour Party decides to drive the wedge deeper. What is the point of it? South Africa is hardly likely to abandon a policy for which it is claiming success. So where does it get Labour? It gives them the satisfaction of showing disapproval and of having no truck with a country that is unable to treat Black and White on terms of equality.

The southern states of America cannot do that either. Nor can it be argued that the Australians with their aboriginals, in London and Birmingham, many British people find it difficult to do so. And in Kenya the position is worse. In what way can Labour apply sanctions in these cases? We may heartily dislike Apartheid but let him who is without sin cast the first stone. This silly, small-minded boycott must stop.

14 killed in
train crash

Johannesburg, Feb. 1. A total of 14 Africans were killed and two Europeans seriously injured in a train crash two miles outside Devon in Eastern Transvaal tonight.

A goods train ploughed into the rear of a station-bound passenger train.

Those killed and injured were in the rear coach of the station-bound train.—AP.

DETECTIVE'S METHODS CRITICISED BY JUDGE

Man
fined for
offering
a bribe

A District Court judge today criticised methods employed by a Police officer in bringing corruption charges against a Chinese man.

Judge R. H. Mills-Owens said this when he fined a man \$1,000 with the alternative of six months on a charge of corruptly offering a cheque for \$2,000 to a Police Officer.

The man was See Chin-chun, 45, a native of Fukien Province. He was acquitted on another charge of conspiracy to offer \$20,000 to the police officer, Det. Sub-Ins. William Ross, of Anti-Corruption Branch, for the release of two detainees.

Two other accused, Pao Chi-chung, 46, and a woman, Wong Ying, 35, were acquitted on both charges of conspiracy and corruptly offering the bribe.

Anxiety

Giving his verdict on the charge of corruptly offering the bribe, Judge Mills-Owens said the circumstances of the case must give rise to anxiety as to the manner in which the case came to be committed.

No one would underestimate the difficulty of detecting and proving corruption, nor doubt the prevalence of this type of offence, and the reluctance of possible witnesses to come forward to give evidence was obviously a major obstacle to successful prosecutions, Judge Mills-Owens said.

On the other hand, no one would wish to see methods adopted which solicit, invite or provoke the commission of any type of offence, he added.

"In this case it is evident that Insp. Ross allowed himself to be represented by the first and second accused as an officer open to any form of corruption; no doubt on instructions and with the best motives, and, as he and his superiors thought, in the public interest.

A deterrent

"And no doubt there may well be a general deterrent advantage in police officers posing as corrupt officers in a field where illegal activities are likely to be carried on, if only from the point of view that would-be corrupters may thereby be discouraged in that they could never be certain whether an ostensibly corrupt officer was such in fact or was acting as a decoy.

"But in the present case the suggestion that the police present officers in a field where illegal activities are likely to be carried on, if only from the point of view that would-be corrupters may thereby be discouraged in that they could never be certain whether an ostensibly corrupt officer was such in fact or was acting as a decoy.

Having referred to the authorities, Judge Mills-Owens said he would see nothing reprehensible in a police officer, who suspected a person of operating an illegal taxi, revealing himself as an intending passenger in order to obtain evidence to lead to a conviction, provided no pressure was exerted on his part.

"But the case now before me is in an entirely different category. How is it possible to be in any way assured that the first accused (See) would ever have pursued a course of corruption if Insp. Ross had not posed as a corrupt officer and invited a corrupt approach?

Moral scruples

"It is one thing to entrap an intending or habitual offender, but quite another thing, even in the supposed public interest, to induce someone who otherwise might never have been minded to do so to commit an offence to induce a person to believe that he may discount whatever moral scruples he may have in the assurance that he may do so with impunity.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 7)

Flirted
with
the law

Camden, N.J., Feb. 1. The "flirtation walk" of a policeman sent three men to prison today.

The policeman, Donald McGlenney, put on a wig and dress on Saturday and strolled through streets where women had been molested.

First, Walter Scott, 32, accused the disguised policeman. He pushed McGlenney against a wall. Two shots fired in the air by the policeman halted the advances.

Next, Wendell Austin, 40, and Richard Ward, 37, pulled up in a car and suggested a ride. Police trailing McGlenney in an unmarked car took them in custody.

Scott was sentenced to a year in prison on a concealed weapon charge because a claw hammer was found in his pocket. He was also fined \$250 on assault and battery charges for pushing McGlenney against the wall.

Austin and Ward drew six-month sentences on disorderly conduct charges.—UPI.

3,000
MAROONED
BY MACAO
SCALPERS

More than 3,000 people were stranded in Macao after the Chinese New Year holidays because of the activities of ticket scalpers.

Blackmarket prices for ferry tickets on the return trip to Hongkong skyrocketed when the scalpers bought up practically all of them beforehand.

Blackmarket steamer tickets were selling at \$30 each.

As a result, one Hongkong ferry will run an additional service tomorrow to bring the stranded visitors back.

Killed in fight

Ipoli, Feb. 1. Two men were killed and a third critically injured last night when ten members of a gang broke into a home where the victims were playing cards.

Police said the attack was believed to be the work of a secret society called Sheau Pat Soong.—UPI.

Macmillan is given the silent treatment

Capetown, Feb. 1. The African National Congress today organised its best demonstration since the British premier Mr. Harold Macmillan arrived in South Africa.

A long line of poster-carrying men and women lined the entrance to the D.F. Malan airport at Capetown when Mr. Macmillan flew in from a visit to Basutoland.

He met the South African Premier Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd for the first time.

The demonstration followed the Congress policy of being "silent."

Posters

Africans stood quietly as Mr. Macmillan and official cars went past, but held aloft about 40 posters proclaiming: "Mac, don't whitewash Verwoerd."

"Support economic boycott!" and "We've never had it so bad."

The police were conspicuous by their absence after Mr. Macmillan's reported comment in Johannesburg that he had never seen so many policemen.

Mr. Macmillan was given red-carpet treatment when he arrived and Dr. Verwoerd and his wife walked the whole length to greet him and Lady Dorothy Macmillan. A guard of honour from the South African Air Force snapped to a general salute and was then inspected by Mr. Macmillan.

Cheered

A crowd of about 2,000 whites and a few Africans, strictly segregated in their part of the airport balcony, cheered Mr. Macmillan when he finished the introductions.

He walked towards them waving.

Over his head fluttered a massive British Union Jack and the South African flag.

It will probably be the last time for a long time that the Union Jack will be seen here for it is no longer one of the official flags of the country.

In a brief speech which he began in Afrikaans, Dr. Verwoerd

welcomed Mr. Macmillan and said he hoped the visit would show genuine friendship between the two countries.

"There are people who believe the Government has ulterior motives in inviting you to South Africa," said Dr. Verwoerd, "but this is wrong."

Replying, Mr. Macmillan stressed the friendship between British Commonwealth countries and said he thought his visit would strengthen and confirm the Commonwealth.—AP.

Rail strike
chaos
in London

London, Feb. 1. A 24-hour rail strike brought traffic chaos to London tonight.

Thousands of homegoing commuters were left waiting on stations with too few trains or on jammed streets with too many cars.

It took an hour to drive 100 yards across Trafalgar Square. And it rained all the time.

On some suburban lines there were no trains at all. Skeleton services were run on other lines and people lined up for hours on end.

Thousands of Londoners had gone to work in their cars because of the strike. Going home, sold traffic jams tied up the whole of London's West End and city areas.

Rain-soaked commuters lined the sidewalks and fought to get on the overcrowded buses, which were not affected by the stoppage.

Office workers who arrived late this morning left for home early, but many were still huddled in the snail-up.—AP.

Brynnner to
give up films
for UN work

Beirut, Feb. 1. Actor Yul Brynnner said today he might abandon his Hollywood career for a full-time job in the United Nations Refugee Programme.

"I've been contemplating giving up show business ever since I got into it," Mr. Brynnner told



YUL BRYNNER

a news conference. "That was 20 years ago. But I do think the time is getting ripe."

Mr. Brynnner, who signed a dollar-a-year two-year contract last year as a UN consultant on the refugee problem, was scheduled to leave for New York on Tuesday.

He spent the past 10 days with a film crew documenting the problems of Palestinian refugee children in Lebanon, Jordan and the Gaza Strip, for eventual television distribution.—UPI.

Syrians again open fire on Israeli border

London, Feb. 1. Syrian machine guns again opened fire tonight on the Israeli border as the Middle East situation threatened to develop into a major crisis.

Following six days and nights of clashes on the Israel-Syria border in which both sides claimed heavy casualties, Cairo Radio announced that a State of Emergency had been proclaimed in the UAR armed forces.

A Cairo statement said that United Arab Republic forces were heading towards the Egyptian-Israeli front along the Sinai desert.

Later today the Israeli Premier, Mr. David Ben-Gurion told Parliament that if the UN did not succeed in chasing the Syrians out of the demilitarized zone in which the fighting has taken place, the Israeli Army would be obliged to do so with force, as they did yesterday.

This was matched by a statement from the Syrian side that the First Arab Army had been ordered to intervene in the event of an Israeli attack.

Cairo Radio's Voice of the Arabs was tonight in a belligerent mood. A news commentary said: "We are ready to clamp both jaws (Egypt and Syria) and crush Israel between them. We are ready to hit, hit, hit, if necessary as far as Tel Aviv if Israeli continued provocations."

Meanwhile the Israeli command is reported to have asked for more UN-truce observers to be sent to the border area.

Mr. Ben-Gurion told Parliament that Syrian soldiers disguised as peasants had repeatedly penetrated Israeli territory; the demilitarized zone south-east of the Sea of Galilee.

It was necessary to destroy this village used by the Syrians as a base for their incursions, Mr. Ben-Gurion told Parliament in an explanation of recent incidents.

Syrian posts

Mr. Ben-Gurion added: "We are making every possible effort to preserve quiet on the borders. We are not doing anything that does not arise out of actual conditions in each case."

"We do not want to worsen relations with our neighbours but since United Nations observers did not ask them to halt their activities and their incursions continued and one of our guards was killed, we found it essential to destroy these Syrian posts."

The premier declared: "It turned out what was supposed to be a village (Tadmuk) was a fortified post with bunkers. We found there uniforms together with civilian clothes which Syrian soldiers put on when they made their incursions, oftenably to kill Jewish-owned land in the demilitarized zone."

"These military posts of Syria are in violation of the armistice agreement."—All agencies.

SCOTT'S HUT
FOUND IN
ANTARCTIC

Medford, Feb. 1. Discovery in the Antarctic of a hut built and used by the English explorer Sir Robert Scott in 1911, was reported today by an American geology expedition.

Prof. Robert L. Nichols, leader of the Tuttle College-National Science Foundation Expedition, said his five-man party found books, shoes, spice boxes and tobacco in the hut used by the English explorer who lost his life in 1912.

Prof. Nichols said he would send the two books, one by Jules Verne and the other including works of Edgar Allan Poe, to the British Museum.

Dr. Grinnell Taylor, of Sydney, Australia, believed to be the lone survivor of Scott's expedition.—UPI.

Mop-up
in
Algiers

Paris, Feb. 1. Red-bearded Pierre Leguillier, one of the two leaders of the Algiers anti-Gaullist insurrection, was flown secretly to Paris tonight and lodged in the grim Santo Prison.

According to French sources, he will be held there until an Algerian magistrate has issued an arrest warrant against him because of an alleged attempt against the security of the state.

In Algiers a warrant was issued for the arrest of the other insurrectionist leader, café-owner Joseph Ortiz, who vanished from his headquarters — possibly through the city's elaborate system of sewers — when the insurgents surrendered to the surrounding paratroopers.

Meanwhile, French deputies hurried towards Paris for an emergency session tomorrow of Parliament. It was called with unprecedented haste — at 24 hours notice — to deal with the collapse of the revolt and to grant a special position for the Government's "operation cleanup."

In Algiers, paratroopers using bulldozers cleared away the barricades and carried away ammunition and their redoubts.

M. Paul Delouvrier, Delegate-General in Algeria, and General Maurice Challe, Commander-in-Chief, who moved to a command post in the courtyard of the Thursday, moved back to Algiers this afternoon.—Reuter.

(See also P.3)

GIRL TELLS
COURT OF
STABBING

A factory girl told Central Magistrate Mr. K. A. S. Phillips, this morning that she saw one of her fellow workers being stabbed.

Mrs. Fung Shu-chun gave evidence in the committal proceedings against a 20-year-old electro-plating worker, Chung, Yau-hing, charged with the murder of Wong, Chuk-lan on December 16 at 3 Maudslayi Lane, Kowloon.

The girl said she watched Chung as he hurried into the Sun Fat Electric Bulb Factory on the night of December 16. He was holding a triangular file in his left hand.

He held Wong by the neck with his right hand and stabbed him, she said.

The girl said she did not remember how many times defendant stabbed Wong.

Ran off

"I was very angry and ran up to the cockpit. When I looked down Wong was already lying on the ground with blood coming out of his mouth," she said.

She added she did not know Wong's name at the time but only recognized him as a fellow worker.

An apprentice boy of the Sun Fat Factory, Cheung Kam-ming, said he had a fight with defendant on the night of December 16.

He knicked him to the floor during the fight and he left the factory to make a telephone call. Hearing continues this afternoon.—UPI.

FRENCH GOVT CHANGES EXPECTED

Army Minister, Home Secretary likely to go

Paris, Feb. 1. Some changes in the composition of the French Government may be made once Parliament has accorded the Prime Minister, M. Michel Debre, the special powers he will ask the National Assembly for tomorrow.

Record claim against late 'Daddy' Grace

Washington, Feb. 1. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service announced today it is claiming that nearly \$6 million in back taxes and assessments were owed by Charles M. ("Sweet Daddy") Grace.

Liens were filed against properties which the Negro evangelist owned in 13 states and the District of Columbia. Grace, founder of the "House of Prayer for All People" with a claimed following of three million, died in Los Angeles on January 12.

Meanwhile in New Bedford, Mass., a Boston attorney said he is investigating reports that \$80,000 which Grace had on his person disappeared at the time of his death.

The tax claim is one of the highest ever filed in America against the estate of an individual.—AP.

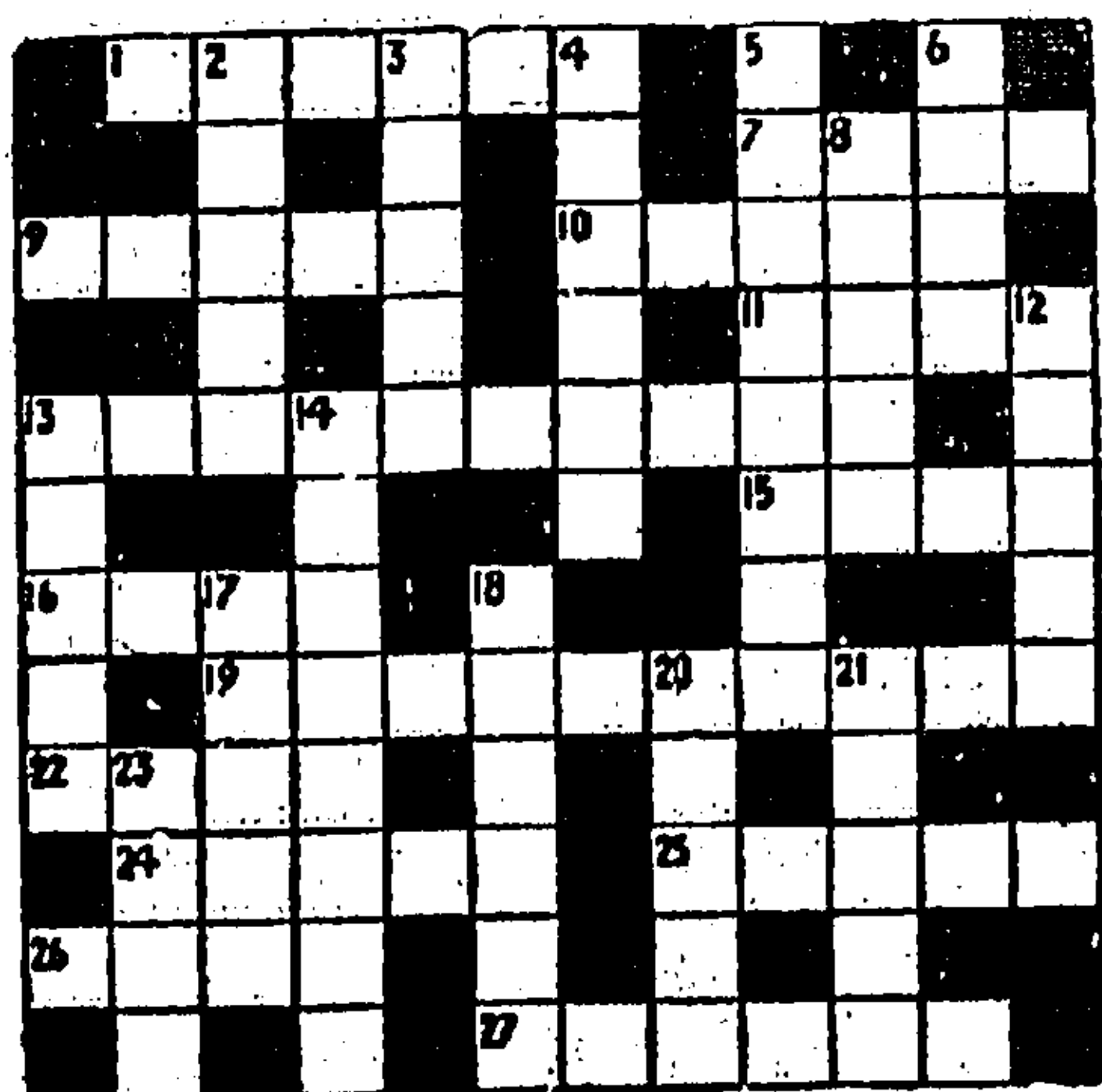
A lien is a right to keep possession of property till debt due in respect of it is discharged.

Moscow-Peking railway line

Moscow, Feb. 1. Soviet engineers are building a rail link to be called the "friendship line" which will shorten the Moscow-Peking railway by 1,000 kilometres.

This second shortening — an earlier one also cut 1,000 kilometres off the distance — is being built from the Soviet town of Akolga, on the Kazakhstan railway to the town of Lanchoo in northwest China. The new line will link the rich regions of East Kazakhstan with northwest China.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Beer tankard material. (6)
 - Just a notion. (4)
 - Distressed. (5)
 - Model difficulty? (5)
 - Endavour to hole out. (4)
 - To do with coins. (10)
 - Sappers in control. (4)
 - Crate. (4)
 - What the faithful printer is? (4, 2, 4)
 - Leander was her this. (4)
 - Craveney has got the bird! (5)
 - Give a decisive vote to one not yet in office. (5)
 - Deal successfully with clerical wear. (4)
 - Shy? Have a drink! (6)
- DOWN**
- The course for wits. (5)
 - Mr. Oates? (5)
 - Ring again and revoke. (6)
 - Deprive of whisky, etc? (5)
 - Is it sure to win? (4)
 - The very devil of a card. (5)
 - Possible future time. (5)
 - Lord's point? (5)
 - On the mend, might we say? (5)
 - Parish. (5)
 - Begins to be more than one creature. (6)
 - A letter of some 'safety'. (5)
 - Fall to hold. (5)
 - Circus centre-piece. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1. Mappin(s), 4. Halmis, 7. Scotch, 8. Well-oiled, 10. R.A., 12. Halmis, 13. Genus, 14. Used, 17. Snag, 19. Blurt, 20. Sniffles, 21. Edic, 23. Unsett, 24. Signet, 25. Ennet, 26. In-deed, Down: 1. M-litre-as, 2. Pro-dig-al, 3. Inch, 5. Aperture, 6. M.O.-road, 7. Casts, 11. Nozilice, 12. Muses, 13. Estrange, 14. E-ducat-ed, 16. Yelstein, 22. Sign.



Rescue workers bring to the surface poleman Keith Martin, one of a group of ten trapped 80 ft down a lead mine at Friddy Somerset for nine hours last week. They were exploring little-known caverns and passages when they were cut off by rising floodwater in a cave with the odd name of Cuthbert's Swallet.—Express Photo.

La Callas missed her train

Milan, Feb. 1. Soprano Maria Callas, irked at the efforts of a photographer, last night ended up at the police station instead of on a train to France.

The tempestuous singer left her home by taxi for the station.

The photographer, Manlio Lucantini, followed close on her heels. Annoyed, Miss Callas stopped her taxi and called over a policeman.

The policeman refused to arrest Lucantini so they all went to a nearby police station. There, as the photographer waited patiently, it was decided he had infringed on Miss Callas' privacy and would have to answer to charges.

The end result: Miss Callas missed her train.—UPI.

New broadcast

London, Feb. 1. Moscow Radio today started beaming a new daily broadcast to Africa — in Swahili with a Russian accent.

Swahili is the language spoken by millions of people in East Africa and what is known as the Horn of Africa.—AP.

Malayan town faces crisis

Batu Arang, Malaya, Feb. 1. This town of 4,400 was faced with a difficult rehabilitation task today. The Malayan Collieries Limited, whose mill had given most of the population work, closed permanently on Saturday.

Now the town must provide for its own lights, water, medical and sanitary facilities.

And most of the town is out of work.

Only 80 employees are left on the coal firm's payroll, and all are faced with unemployment when the company affairs are completed here.

A seven-man committee has been set up to map out a crash programme for survival, with hopes of getting a state government approval to found a local council.

But already families have begun to move out of Batu Arang, which may become a ghost town without any industry left to provide employment.—UPI.

New turn in mystery of airliner crash

Robert Spears, the ex-convict under investigation concerning an airliner crash mystery last November, today pleaded guilty to a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen car.

A United States District Judge, Mr. Dave Ladd, said he would announce the sentence on February 15. As a result of his plea, Spears is subject to up to five years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both.

Stocky, 55-year-old Spears is the central figure in a plane crash mystery in the Gulf of Mexico on November 18, last in which 42 people were killed.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is trying to determine whether he planted a bomb on the plane.

Spears, look out \$100,000 (about £20,000) in travel insurance last September and airline officials listed him as a passenger on the crashed airliner. He was presumed dead until he was arrested in Phoenix on January 20.

The charge to which Spears pleaded guilty today was that he drove a car, stolen from a fellow ex-convict, from Tampa, Florida, to Phoenix, Arizona.

Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the Gulf but efforts to establish the cause of the crash have been hindered by failure to find the main wreckage.—Reuters.

Slaying of woman puzzles police

Columbus, Feb. 1. The seemingly pointless slaying of a mother of four had police puzzled today.

The body of Mrs Gene Cain Tate was found yesterday in the garage of her home with a cut in her neck and a black scarf twisted around her neck.

"I can think of no earthly reason why anyone would want to kill her," husband Irvin declared.

Police, unable to find a motive for the slaying, were equally unable to understand the tragedy.

Mr Tate said he left his wife at home with their young daughter yesterday morning while he took their three sons, Russell, 10, Ken, 9, and David, 8, to Sunday school. His wife's mother, Mrs C. W. Cane, picked up the daughter a short time later and took her to a later Sunday school class. Miss Cane was apparently the last person to see Mrs Tate alive.

SAT IN CAR

Mr Tate, owner of a business equipment firm, said after church he drove by his office and picked up one of his salesmen, John Montgomery. When they reached the Tate residence the boys ran out while Montgomery and Tate sat in the car talking.

One of the boys came running out of the house screaming, "Something has happened to mother," Tate recalled. "I first thought she'd fainted. Then I saw the coat hanger around her neck."

Mrs Tate, an attractive ash-blond, was widely known in this society-conscious Mississippi town. She was a member of a number of clubs and organizations.—UPI.

Baby expected for Nelson Rockefeller

New York, Feb. 1. Steven Rockefeller, son of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, confirmed tonight that his Norwegian bride, the former Anne Marie Rasmussen, is expecting a baby.

Young Rockefeller, who was married last August, spoke to reporters at New York International Airport where he was awaiting his wife on her return from a Norwegian visit to her family.

Steven said that he would "be happy" with either a son or daughter. "I have no particular preference," he said.—UPI.

HINDS IN NEW ESCAPE BID

Belfast, Feb. 1. Alfred George Hinds, British jail-breaker recaptured here, is being watched by "a more than ordinary eye," in Crumlin Road Prison, a prison official said today.

Since he was arrested by Northern Ireland customs officials three weeks ago in the name of William Herbert Bishop, it was confirmed today he has made at least one attempt to escape.

He injured his right hand in doing so.

FINGERPRINTS

When "Bishop" appeared in a Belfast court last Wednesday on charges in connection with the import of cars, the magistrate granted a police request to take his fingerprints.

These were sent to Scotland Yard and it was established that "Bishop" was in reality the man whose escapes from the law have made world headlines.

Hinds, who in the name of "Bishop," gave an address in Baggot Lane, Dublin, and was described as a 39-year-old car dealer, was remanded in custody until next Wednesday.

Hinds had been a liberty for twenty months before his arrest in Belfast.

He broke out of Chelmsford Prison on June 1, 1958, by climbing a 15 ft wall—his third escape from custody.

He was sentenced at the Old Bailey in December, 1953, to 12 years imprisonment for his part in a £20,000 raid on Maple, a furniture store in Tottenham Court Road, London.

He has always claimed he was innocent.—Cinema Mail Special.

Search for survivors

Sapporo, Japan, Feb. 2. Rescue teams hurried with oxygen tanks cautiously entered the still smoking blast area of the Yubari coal mine more than half a mile below the earth's surface today in what was regarded as a hopeless search for any survivors of yesterday's gas explosion.

Up to mid-morning today, there were 33 known dead — including one rescue worker. Authorities held out little hope that 10 others missing in the underground labyrinth would be found alive.—AP.

Still some hope for 440 trapped miners

Coalbrook, Feb. 2. All hope of rescuing the 440 miners trapped deep in a collapsed coal mine has not been abandoned, a mine official said last night.

All of the slim hope still remaining for the 440 African and six white miners trapped for 11 days in the Clydesdale colliery had drained away on Sunday when three-inch holes bored to the level of their entombment filled with water.

But Monday, it was reported that the water level of the bore holes was dropping. Mine officials believed the water in the bore holes had been drained in from surrounding rock strata and did not indicate that the area where the miners were trapped was flooded.

A colliery official said a third three-inch hole would be drilled to the trapped miners as soon as possible.—UPI.

No suffering snakes for this family

London, Feb. 1. A clergyman's wife who overcame her fear of snakes by learning to handle them has come up against a new problem — her family want nothing to do with the reptiles.

Mrs Cicely Forster, worried by her fear, wrote to the editor of The Family Doctor, a British Medical Association magazine.

She was referred to a zoo expert who persuaded her to handle the reptiles. First a baby python was placed in her hand and she found she liked it. Later a longer snake was placed round her neck and finally she held a six-foot Royal Python.

"I enjoyed every moment of it," she declared. "Snakes are not slimy. In fact I found them almost warm to the touch."

But having become very interested in snakes she finds that her husband and children are quite determined that "they aren't going to tolerate pet snakes about the house." — China Mail Special.

MacArthur continues to improve

New York, Feb. 1. General Douglas MacArthur showed gradual improvement today.

MacArthur, 60, entered Lenox Hill Hospital last Friday for treatment of a non-malignant enlargement of the prostate gland.

Colonel Gordon Barclay, U.S. First Army Public Information Officer, quipped MacArthur's physician as saying: "The General is progressing better than would normally be expected."

Colonel Barclay said MacArthur was out of bed briefly today and sat for 15 minutes in an arm-chair in his room.—AP.

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War of nerves between the Deep South and the G-Men

THE simmering nerve war between the Deep South and the G-men goes on. Recently a Mississippi judge congratulated a grand jury on refusing to indict anyone for the lynching of a Negro grabbed from a jail.

Mock Charles Parker, 23-year-old Negro accused of raping a pregnant white woman, was taken by a mob from a Poplarville lock-up last April and later found mutilated in a river. For nine days, 21 jurymen listened to 32 witnesses in the seashore town of Biloxi and then told Federal Judge Sidney Mize it was unable to arrive at any true bill.

Judge Mize, in blue suit and red tie, beamed. He told the sports-coated jury: "I congratulate you on the way you have been diligent and fair." Another jury last year brought no indictments. The Federal Bureau of Investigation took over inquiries again. But the Parker case ends — the Southern's hope. But the stung F.B.I. hints that new testimony, new witnesses may yet be produced.

FASCINATED, New York City councilmen recently listened to the tale of Britain's State lottery. "They were urged to study the scheme and were told it could raise 100 million dollars (\$235,700,000) a year for the city."

DARK-EYED Mexican film star Katy Jurado finally used the line with Ernest Borgnine. They were married in Cuernavaca, near Mexico City. The marriage of Borgnine, star of the film "Marty," and his first wife Rhoda was dissolved last year after a wrangling lawsuit. Katy Jurado has two children by her previous marriage.

FRANK SINATRA recently got 200 friends of British actor Peter Lawford in the U.S. and Britain to phone—and remind him to re-register as a resident alien. Mrs. Lawford told the calls. Wearily she began to answer, "Ellis Island." (New York's island immigration detention centre, now closed.)

SALVADOR DALI, surrealist painter in New York, unveiled his latest work—a mural-sized, silver-blue vision of Christ, Columbus discovering America. Reported price: 250,000 dollars (\$29,200).

BABY Marcel Smallwood, aged 15 months, of Levittown, Pennsylvania, had a supper tantrum and his foster mother put some pepper on his tongue as a punishment. But it choked and killed Marcel. Police filed no charges.

STELLA STEVENS, honey-haired Hollywood actress, had a shock when she looked in her kitchen one night. A mysterious, cloaked figure was there. Police raced to the house, and found no one. But the intruder returned that night—and the next. New Stella has a 24-hour police guard.

DETECTIVES in Manhattan, told to use their own cars after the official one was stolen, were given tickets for parking outside the police station.

KATHY CROSBY is to arrange a reunion for husband Bing and his four sons, estranged from him for two years.

CHURCH congregation in Kokomo, Indiana, having fired their minister, the Reverend Clinton Bell, accused of making love to women and girls in his flock, had to take over his own liabilities. An auctioneer, a chemist's shop, and "swap shop."

LIBERACE got his weight down by 40lb. for his opening night at Miami Beach, then had

to discard his 50,000-dollar (\$17,800) wardrobe. None of his clothes would fit.

THE harrowing experiences of a film star Kim Novak as a police patrol reporter were extended recently to her attendance on the body of a London seaman killed in New York by a hit-and-run motorist. The man lying dead on the pavement was 23-year-old James Walker Gordon, whose mother lives at Hamilton Road, Wiltshire.

Police raced to the spot. And Kim Novak wept. Earlier, it reported another of her experiences—how she turned up after a bar shooting and kissed a man with a bullet wound in his chest. The explanation of all this is that she has temporarily joined

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

SIX stars of people recently moved to the tortuous restrictions on licences in the U.S. (Examples: If you want to run a billiards parlour in New York you must be U.S. citizen. If you want to practise professionally in Indiana you must swear you are not a Communist.)

Latest groups to complain they have to swear not to convert: the government are auctioneers, dance teachers, parking attendants, leg hair removers, horse-shoers, and frog dealers.

DIRK BOGARDE, who battered the board in the film "Without End," the film of Liszt, drew a laugh from his "ghost" pianist, Jorge Bolet, the other day. "Bolet saw the film—and said: 'Sometimes you can hear bass notes when Mr. Bogarde plays as if that side of the piano does not exist.'"

BALDNESS begins at 29 for the average American. And this means boom business for wigmakers. Two hundred have set up in business in the last three years. And in 10 years the number of men wearing wigs has quadrupled. Only two men over 35 who are film stars today still sport their own hair, says the magazine, Parade: Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy.

A GROUP of New York kids were conducting a mock marriage ceremony in a city playground. The little boy played the part of the minister: "Do you take this woman to be your AWFUL wedded wife?"

POLICE are still hunting for the killer of two men shot dead in a New York tavern the other day. A sign on the bar mirror says: "Hats, coats, and revolvers must be checked." It is meant as a joke.

WOMEN over 40 find it difficult to get jobs as shop assistants, because employers believe "they can't stand on their feet all day."

Men who want an office job have a hard time if they're over 45. Lowest age limit is imposed by some advertising agencies who won't hire copywriters over 35.

But in New York anyone under 65 who is refused a job because of age can appeal to the State Commission against discrimination. Discrimination because of race, colour or religion has long been illegal. Eighteen months ago the

law was extended to include discrimination because of age. So far it has been only a partial success. Not more than 200 people have appealed to the board, and in only 15 cases fully investigated have their appeals been upheld.

POLYGAMY is increasing in the State of Utah—and so rapidly that attorney-general's office are investigating. Four years ago 20,000 of Utah's 600,000 people were living polygamously; now the figure is believed to be much higher. The investigators will be helped by the Mormon Church (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), which once believed in polygamy but banned it in 1890.

Six "missionaries" of a rebel group who still say a man may take as many wives as he wishes are at work in Salt Lake City, the State capital, seeking converts. But the Church itself is fast excommunicating members who practise polygamy or say they believe in it. They have dealt with successful business men, lawyers, farmers—with two to seven wives.

Under Utah law a man may be sentenced to jail for "unlawful cohabitation." But the State jail holds only three men—each serving five years sentences—for this offence. Said one business man who keeps three wives and three families: "Polygamy is a law of God given to the Mormon Church. Most believers in it are sincere—but there are some scoundrels and some fanatics, but our principle is good."

"There is no lust among us. We have strict sex codes. Our aim is to propagate—raise as many children as possible."

OUT of one play and into another goes Irish actor Slobhan (Shevawn) McKenna, who has raised a big reputation in America. She was starring in "Motel," which foundered

on its pre-Broadway run recently. Now she has been offered the lead role in "Bliss," Broadway bound after its 1959 success in Dublin.

NINETY-YEAR-OLD couples will be having children in a brave new chemically aided world envisaged by a man who is soon to head the U.S. medical profession.

"I think we can make super-human beings," said 64-year-old Los Angeles surgeon E. Vincent Key, in June he will be elected president of the American Medical Association. He believes that doctors and scientists can make people live for 125 years or more.

In the next 25 years, he said, they will know how to repress harmful hereditary characteristics by control of cell chemistry. "Man will have the knowledge to plan the intelligence and physique of his children. In a decade they might be able to decide their weight, height, mental attributes, and colour of eyes and hair."

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be determined by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding postal matters can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

By Air
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

By Air
Lao, 8 a.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, 8 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Guam, 3 p.m.
Macau, 3 p.m.
Burma, Siam, Siam, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Noon.
Malaya, Burma, India, Noon.
Vietnam, 1 p.m.
Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 7 a.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Lebanon, Pakistan, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
E. S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland) parcels via Beirut, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain, Kuwait, Ceylon, C. & S. Africa, 7 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

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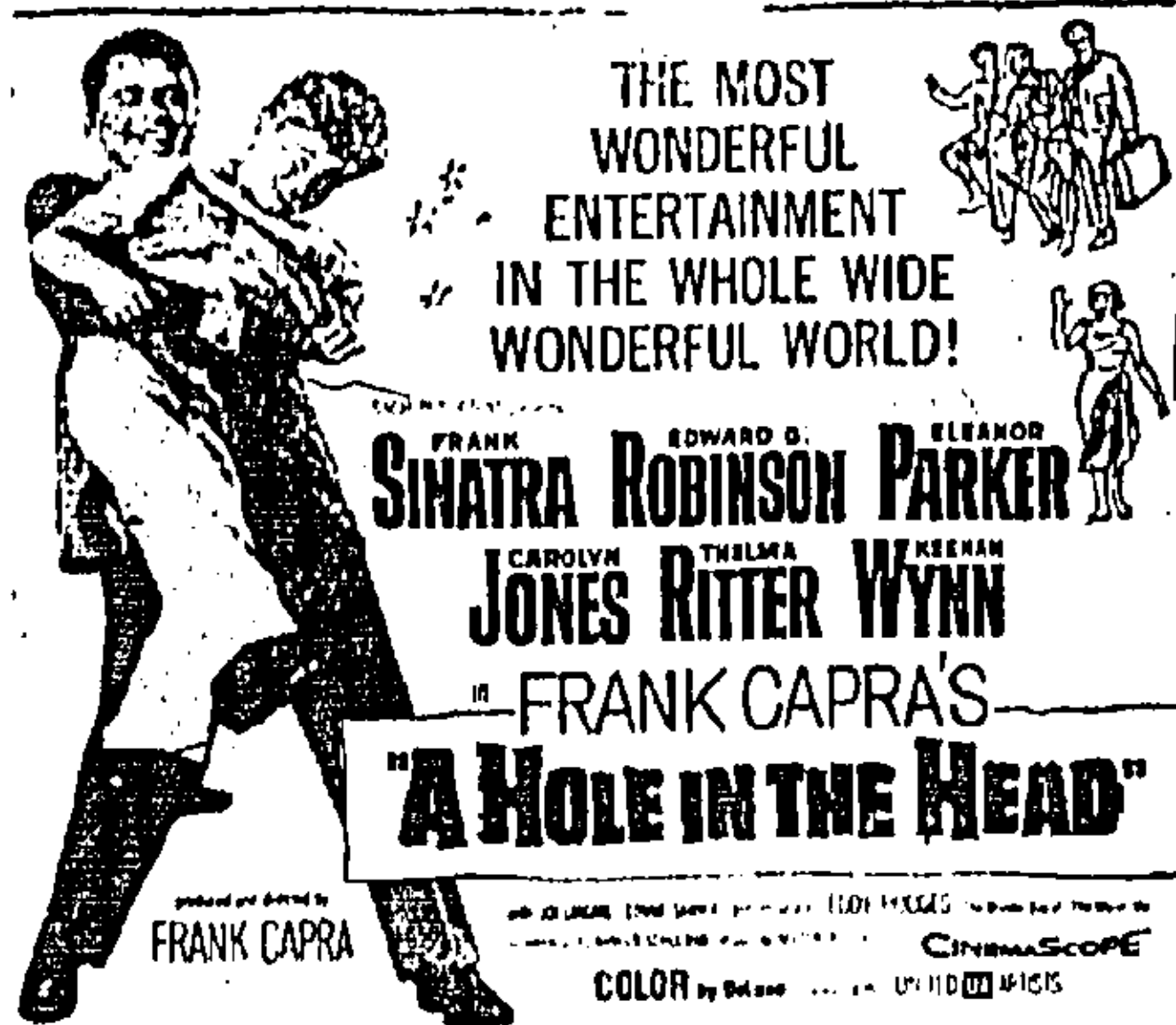
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KING'S PRINCESS

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PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
See The Season's Merriest Comedy With Your Entire Family!



PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

PRINCESS

TO-MORROW
At 11.00 a.m.
M-G-M Presents
"A PROGRAMME OF THE
LATEST TOM & JERRY &
VARIETY COLOR
CARTOONS"

Special Holiday's Morning
& Matinee Shows
At Reduced Prices

TO-MORROW
At 12.30 p.m.

Paramount Presents
Bob Hope & Vera Miles
in "BEAU JAMES" in
VistaVision & Color

R O X Y & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Starring
Victor MATURE
Rhonda FLEMING
Kathryn GRANT
Vincent PRICE
Peter LORRE
and co-starring Gilbert ROLAND

GRAND OPENING ON THURS., 4th FEB.



NEVER HAS A ROBBERY BEEN ENGINEERED SO BOLDLY IN MONTE CARLO!
SEVEN THIEVES
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • ROD STEIGER • JOAN COLLINS • ELI WALLACH
Written and Produced by STONEY BOEHM • Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

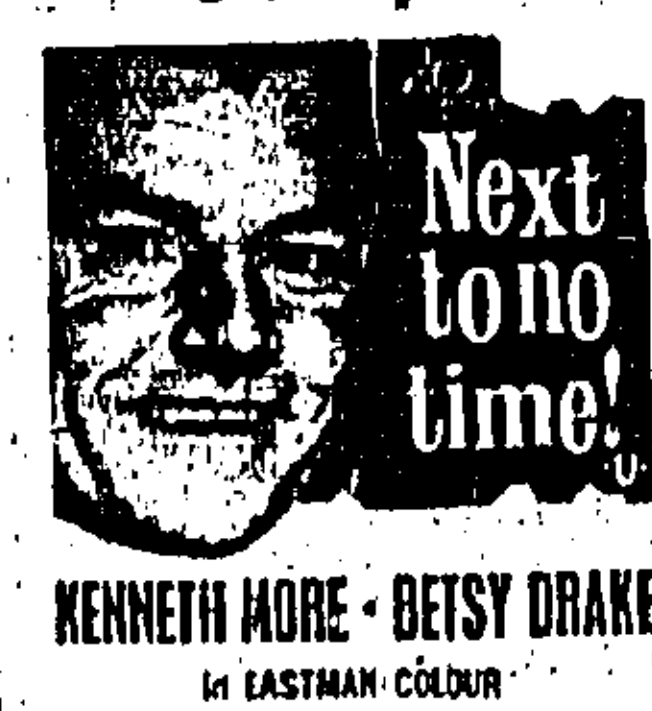
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

The World's Most Popular Animal Film!



SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.



Next Change
DANGER WITHIN

Red influence
on male
fashion

London, Feb. 1.
The influence of Russia on male fashion in Britain seems to be being acknowledged by a tendency—strongly marked as yet—towards the fur collar, according to the Tailor and Cutter.

"We have seen several of these lately," said this trade weekly. "They started, it seems, on those leather beatnik jerkins favoured by the followers of the louder TV shows, and as ever, are now progressing from the ultimate of informality into the next stage nearer rectitude."

"Short leather and suede country coats and the less formalised sportswear—sportsmen's topcoats all are having the fur collar attached—and the next step of applying them to the formal overcoat would not now seem to be far off," China Mail Special.

Still tramping

Bristol, Feb. 1.
Dr Barbara Moore, who hopes to complete her walk the length of Britain by Thursday, set out again early today with more than 750 miles behind her.

The 50-year-old Russian-born dietitian resumed her 1,000-mile walk from John O'Grady's to Land's End after her usual salad breakfast and hoped to march 30 miles today. —China Mail Special.

Admiral dies

London, Feb. 1.
Admiral Sir Vernon Stuart Haggard, a fourth Sea Lord between the two world wars, died on Saturday at his home at Stock, Essex, aged 85, it was announced today.

Admiral Haggard was for the last two years before his retirement in 1932 Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Navy's America and West Indies Station. —China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
& 9.30 p.m.



Next Change
"THE GIRL IN BIKINI"
To-morrow Morning Show
at 12.30 p.m.
"JOE DAKOTA"

METROPOLE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

GRACE CHANG as



An M. P. C. I. Production

£7,850 damages
for scarred
actress with
no future

London, Feb. 1.
A former actress, Valerie Hanson, who made a West End reputation with a tour de force performance in "Nightmare Abbey" in 1952, has been awarded £7,850 damages in the High Court for facial injuries received in a car crash in 1958.

And she said: "With that cast I could hardly have failed." For the witnesses who had testified to her brilliant prospects had included 1959's Actress of the Year Flora Robson, famous husband and wife team John Clements and Kay Hammond, Old Vic producer Douglas Seale, and the principal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where she is now working.

Miss Hanson told the court: Six months after her face was scarred she began rehearsals for a season at the Old Vic.

But she had so lost confidence in herself that she was, in her own words, "sacked in the nicest possible way" before rehearsals ended.

Miss Hanson told the judge: "I just could not act. I had never questioned my ability to act before—it was like breathing. But during those rehearsals I was like a car without an engine. Nothing happened."

In her married name of Mrs Valerie Gene Rilla—her estranged husband is film producer Wolf Rilla—dark-haired, 32-year-old Miss Hanson claimed damages for injuries received in the crash.

It happened in 1958 while she was on her way to play St Joan in a "prestige" production at Coventry, as a passenger in thriller-writer Ernest Dudley's car.

An out-of-control sports car hit them, and its driver, employed by Progressive Deliveries, of Coventry, was killed.

The company admitted liability but disputed the amount of damages.

Despite the skill of one of Britain's greatest plastic surgeons at an Oxford hospital, worst of her scars—running from mouth to chin—was clearly visible as Miss Hanson gave evidence.

He added that the loss of confidence and the scarring had virtually ended Miss Hanson's career as an actress at a moment when she was "waiting to push open the door to success."

Then he passed up photographs to the judge saying: "These indicate the loveliness she had and the accomplishments she had shown."

Mr Croom-Johnson went on that when her marriage was in danger Miss Hanson tried to save it by taking fewer theatrical engagements, but after it failed she had determined to resume her career.

He said her counsel, Mr David Croom-Johnson, Q.C.: "It is unlikely that any management would engage her because of that scar alone—unless, of course, they wanted a third witch in Macbeth."

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Valerie Hanson on her wedding day—in 1951.



Valerie last week with Flora Robson.

But since the accident Miss Hanson had done no acting, and was teaching part-time at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. And in that job she had been earning only £3 10s. a week, "a minute proportion of what she might have earned as an actress."

Miss Hanson was allowed to give her evidence sealed and at the end Mr Justice Streetfold asked her to go up close to him. She traced for the judge the lines of the scars on her chin, across an eyelid, over the nose, and over the brow.

Remarked the judge: "The surgeons did a wonderful job."

Said Miss Hanson: "A very wonderful job. I am most grateful."

Later Mr Eric W. Peel, director of the department of plastic surgery at Churchill Hospital, Oxford, said he believed further improvement could be made by another operation on the chief scar.

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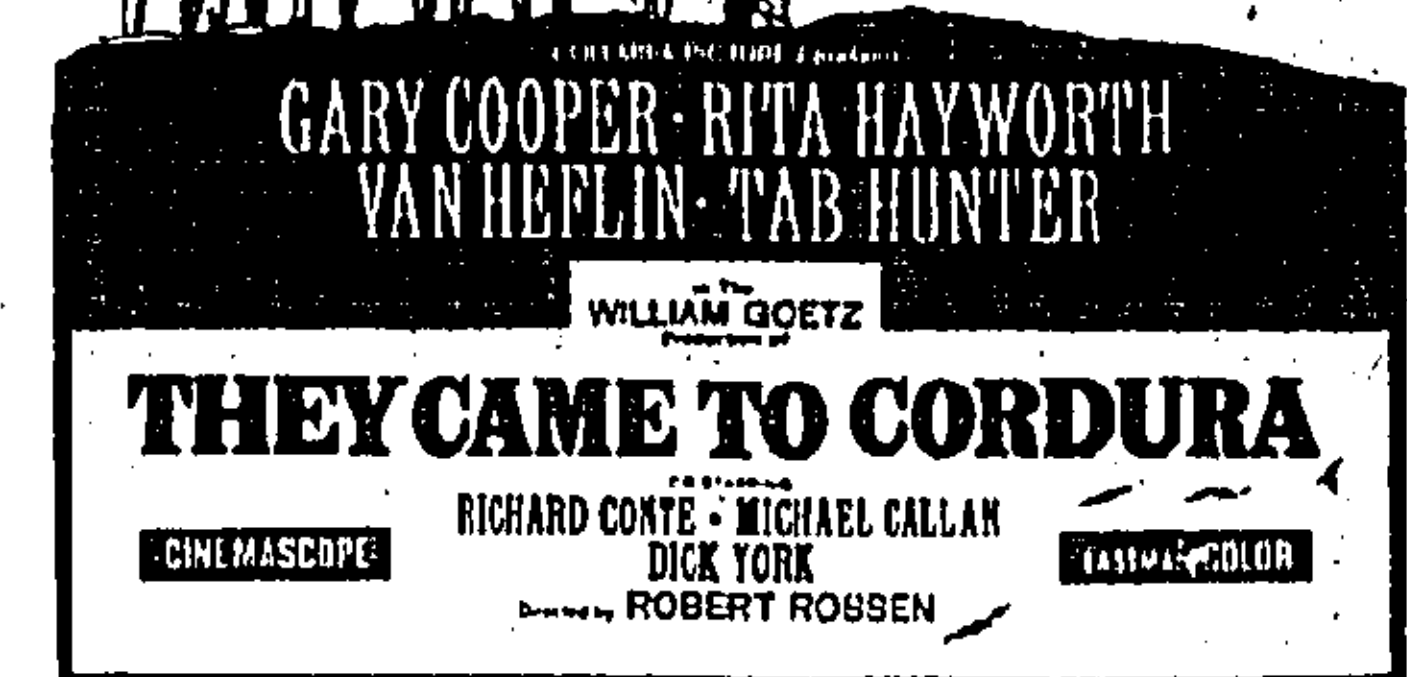
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SHOWING TO-DAY
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THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...
ROCK HUDSON
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TONY RANDALL • THELMA RITTER
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You must see SANDRA DEE
in her Latest Passionate Role!
"A SUMMER PLACE"
FROM WARNER BROS. — TECHNICOLOR

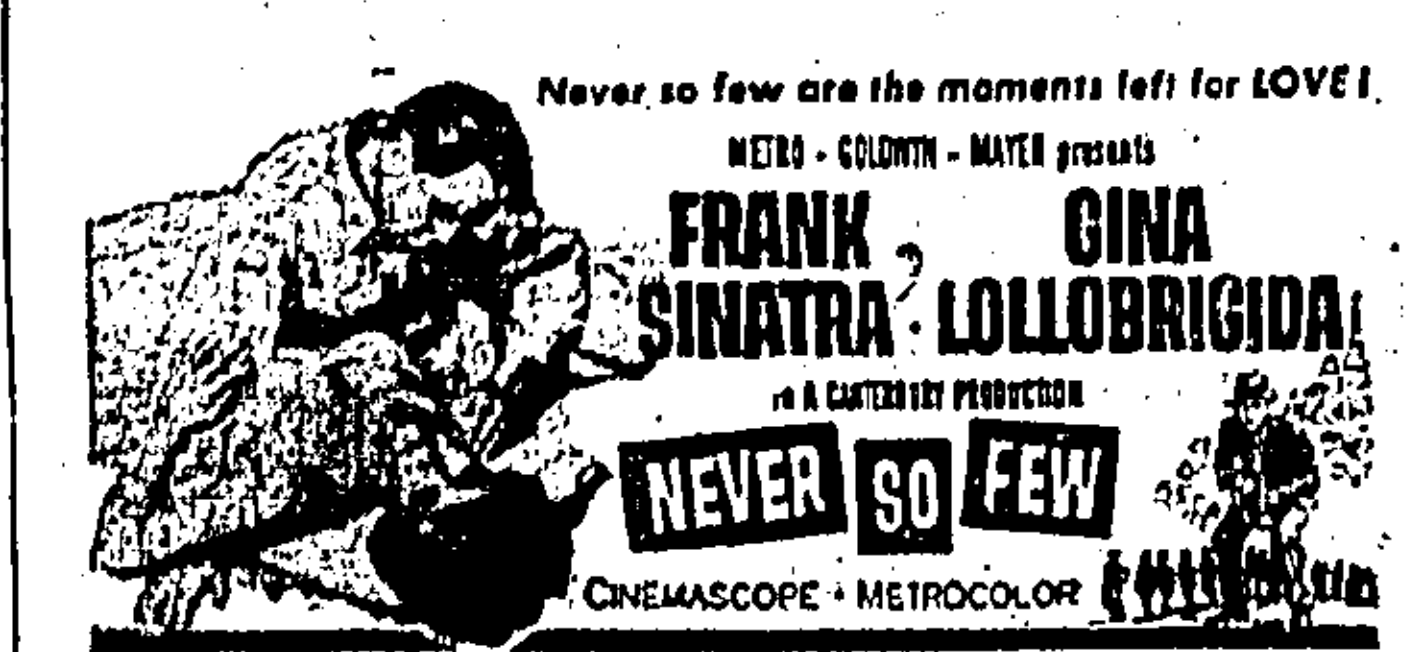
NEXT CHANGE AT THEATRE

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70mm Picture To Be Shown In Hong Kong
WALT DISNEY'S MASTERPIECE
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"
in Technicolor

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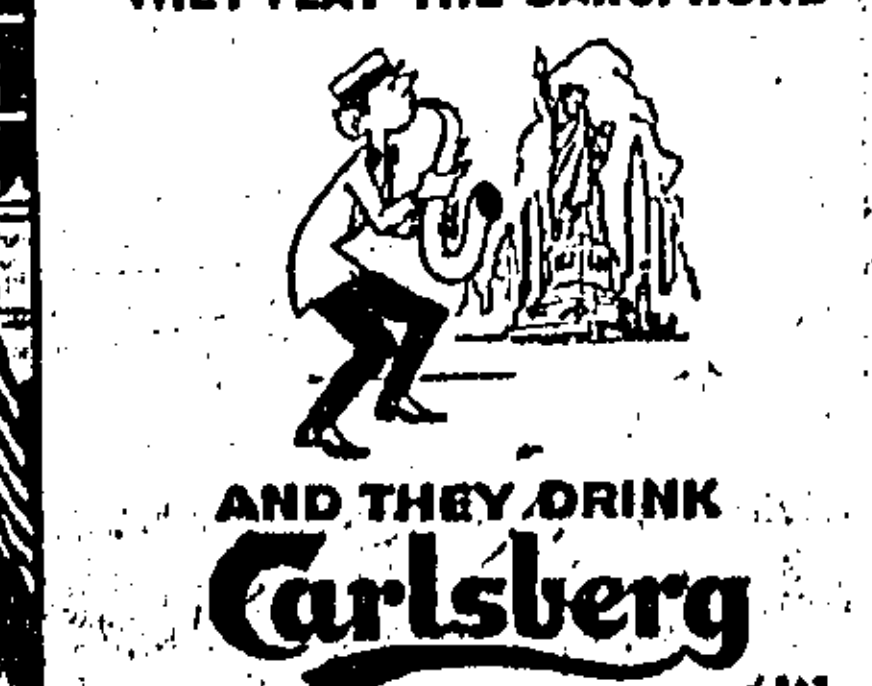
By Gog



POP—Sterling Quality



IN THE UNITED STATES THEY PLAY THE SAXOPHONE



THE MAN WHO WON THE WAR

THIS STORY, I am sorry to tell you, is unfortunately no fairy tale. It is a depressing summary of the activity of the statesmen of the world in the 15 years since Churchill, Truman, and Stalin gathered at Potsdam in the summer of 1945, with particular reference to Alfred Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach.

labour in his factories. One of the conquerors sentenced him to 12 years' imprisonment and the confiscation of all he owned. But only four years later this same conqueror decided he needed the criminal's help, for he feared the growing strength of his former ally. So the conqueror released the prince and gave him back his properties.

GEORGE GALE

Promise

ONCE upon a time, after the greatest war the world had ever seen, the victors determined that never again would the loser be able to wage aggressive war.

No more would it be able to send its troops out to conquer and enslave neighbouring countries. In particular, its great industries of war — which had given it the strength to tyrannise, plunder, and murder — would be dismantled.

Occupation

For the three victors had agreed that only as a weak, agricultural country could the destroyed giant be allowed to regain its place among the nations of the world. So that all this should come about, the victors each occupied a part of the country and imprisoned many of the evil princes.

But quickly the victors fell out among themselves and soon were divided into two opposing camps. Swiftly each camp sought to strengthen its own part of the conquered country so that it might be able to help them in the next, yet greater and more terrible war to decide who was to rule the world.

Now among the evil princes of the defeated regime was a young man who was greatest among the princes of industry. An ordinary soldier of the conquering allies arrested him when the war ended. Three years later he was tried and found guilty of using slave

The prince promised that never again would he use his factories to make engines of war, and that also he would sell his coal mines and steel plants and never buy them back again.

Only a few more years passed before the prince was mightier than he had ever been before, with all his coal and steel properties intact and with his factories again making bigger and better engines of war.

Openly the prince said his promise did not hold. And in his country openly they exulted at how their clever prince had fooled their conquerors.

THAT is the story of Germany in the last 15 years. At Potsdam, Britain, America, and Russia agreed what to do about defeated Germany. They have never agreed since. Among very much else they agreed "The German economy shall be decentralised for the purpose of eliminating the present excessive concentration of economic power"; and also "in order to eliminate Germany's war potential the production of arms, ammunition, and implements of war as well as all types of aircraft and seagoing ships shall be prohibited and prevented".

Bickering

Within a year the Powers were bickering. France refused to consent to central German administrative departments; Russia, plundering its zone, refused to allow food to the Western zones; Britain and America were already toying with unifying their zones and thus splitting Germany; and Krupp, boss of Germany's greatest war machine, was

linguishing in prison doubtless dreaming. By 1948 he had been tried, found guilty, sentenced. By 1951 he was conducting board meetings of his companies in his comfortable prison. He was released.

In 1953 he signed an undertaking "not to acquire in the future securities or controlling positions directly or indirectly in steel, iron, or coal."

Attlee had said: "There is no question of Krupp being allowed to resume either ownership or control of the former Krupp industrial empire"; and Eden: "We are seeking to ensure that Herr Krupp shall not be allowed to buy his way back into the German coal and steel industry."

Excuse

Krupp was to have sold off all his coal and steel properties by February 1950. An allied commission gave him a year's extension. He has asked for another. He will get it.

Krupp pleads the classic German excuse: "My life has been shaped by the course of history rather than by myself." Krupp says, and how right he is: "The Germans learned recovery from defeat after the First World War."

"This lesson inspired us all the time until we recovered from the Second World War. We started to grow again when the wartime grand alliance broke up and the common effort to hold down Germany was abandoned."

He says of his 1953 undertaking: "I don't hold it to be binding. It was just a scrap of paper extorted from me."

A scrap of paper.

Like Potsdam.

Like Munich.

Like Versailles.

(London Express Service).



"My dear Mrs. Peabody—if I had anything to do with it your boy would have left school when he was five"

London Express Service.

The Sagan marriage—& why it had to crack up...

PARIS. THE divorce between Francois Sagan and his husband, Guy Schoeller, puts an end to a marriage which had a lot against it from the start.

M. Schoeller is a middle-aged man, nearly twice her age, and an inveterate bachelor.

A succession of beautiful women have passed through his life.

He was completely out of sympathy with the rather scrappy Bohemian world from which Mlle Sagan drew her intellectual nourishment and her most abiding friendships.

It was her friends, mostly impecunious, hard drinking Bohemians, who finally snapped the last frail strands binding the marriage. He could not accept their ubiquitous presence and she could not reconcile herself to the life of a fashionable hostess.

"It was a mistake," she told a friend recently.

Painful

Learning, one fears, will continue to be a painful process for this brilliantly successful young woman. It will be difficult for her because of her abiding conviction that she is unattractive to men.

A total lack of interest in her own appearance seems to come from a need to feed this basic cause of her own unhappiness.

Married only two years ago, she and M. Schoeller have not lived together for over a year. In this situation the standard-bearer of teen-age unconventionality has done a very conventional thing. She has gone back to mother.

Meanwhile, she is hard at work on her first play which advance publicity claims reveals her as "a considerable humorist." An uncertain smile, perhaps?

Nagging

AMONG the many headaches General de Gaulle has brought upon himself is a minor but nagging one which, on Cabinet meeting agendas, comes under the heading of "The problem of the Comedie-Francaise."

This theatre, founded by Moliere, is one of the glories of French culture and the actors chosen to be members of the company make staggering financial sacrifices for the honour of belonging to it.

They are first hired as apprentices. Then, when finally chosen for the company, are bound by a 20-year contract which makes them virtually slaves of the institution.

Their pay, by current commercial theatre standards, is about a fifth of what they could earn outside, and when not playing Paris they spend so much time on tour in the provinces and abroad that it is impossible for them to accept film work.

Last year, in keeping with policy of grandeur, the Minister of Culture, the novelist M. Andre Malraux, decided that the Comedie-Francaise was not devoting sufficient time to the plays of the great French tragedians.

He therefore split it in two, giving one theatre to Jean-Louis Barrault, while

the other, which remained the official Comedie-Francaise, was placed in the hands of a new administrator.

Oddly enough, the administrator chosen was a career diplomat and former Ambassador to Prague, M. Claude Breart de Boisanger.

Mutiny

M. de Boisanger possibly knows less about the private thoughts of General de Gaulle, so the result was that in a very short time mutiny broke out among the Comedie-Francaise company.

The Company has always been anxious to break out from its hide-bound traditionalism and they are now resigning in such numbers as to practically paralyse the theatre's work.

M. Malraux has bent a hasty retreat and now demands the resignation of M. de Boisanger which M. de Boisanger refuses to give.

Among those who have already resigned is one of France's most brilliant younger actors, Jean Meyer, and the Company's most decorative actress, a sensational beauty, Mlle Marie Sabourat.

Baths of fury

THERE has been a remarkable rise in the value of paintings by a man who was little known only a year ago. He is 54-year-old Bernard Lorjou, who now rates No. 5 or 6 in the unofficial stock exchange of the Paris art world.

Lorjou, a student exhibitionist and controversialist, wastes a great deal of his talent and furious energy on propaganda pictures against his favourite hate, such as homosexuals and the Church.

Between these baths of fury, however, he produces still-lives and portraits of a quite magical beauty reminiscent in style and texture of Van Gogh.

Lorjou, son of a farm labourer, was brought up in an orphanage and had his first exhibition in 1951. He is the champion of the figurative painters as against the abstract who form a third target for his polemical wrath.

One of his principal patrons is Mme. Dominique Walter, who was such a prominent figure in the so-called Louche scandal, and who owns one of the greatest private collections in the world.

She considers him to be the most promising painter of the second half of the century. (The most



QUOTES

★ British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb: "When I find myself a member of a club which bars Jews I make it a rule to invite only Jewish guests."

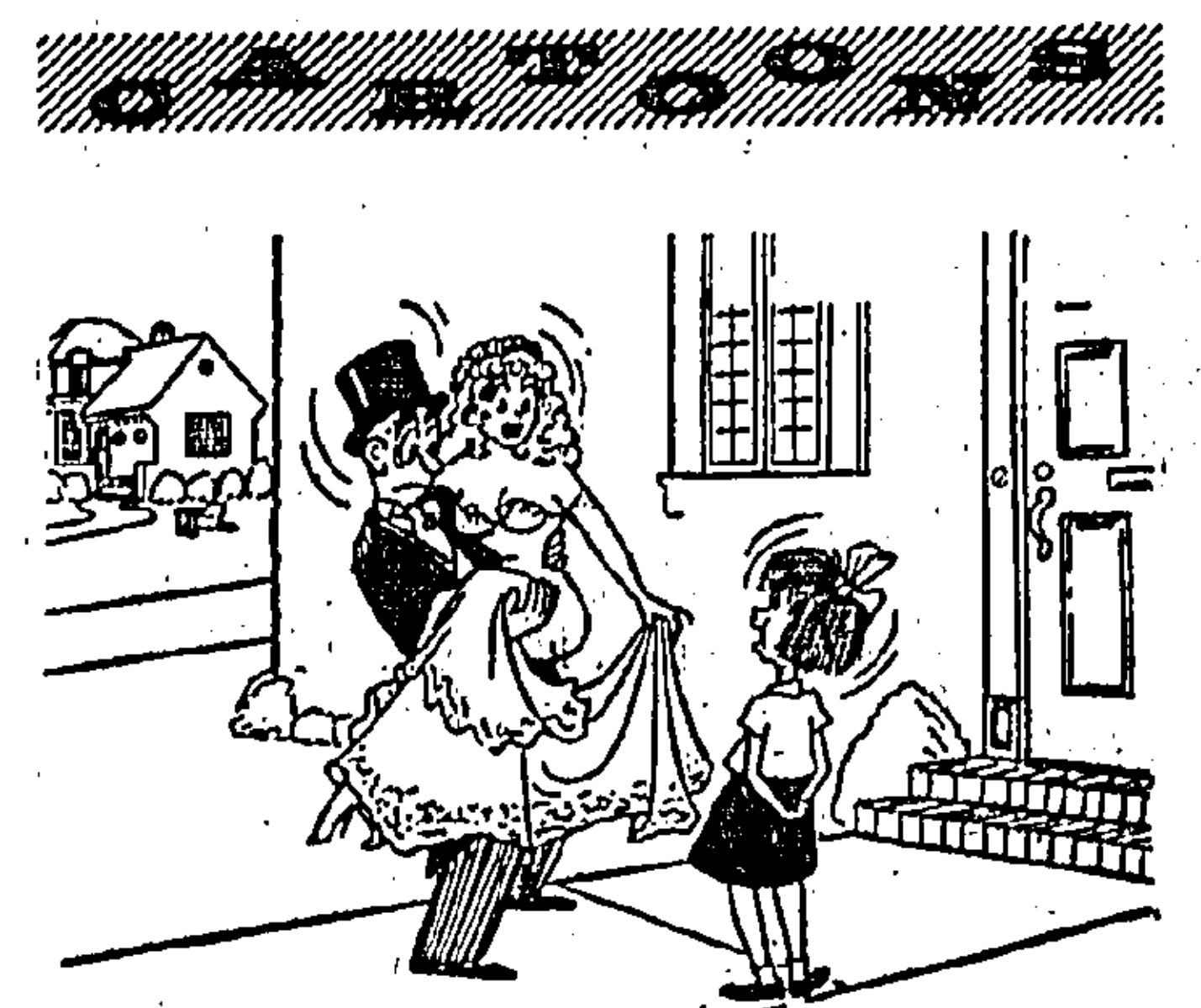
★ Former Finance Minister M. Pinay: "When one is not very clever one has to have a good memory."

(London Express Service).

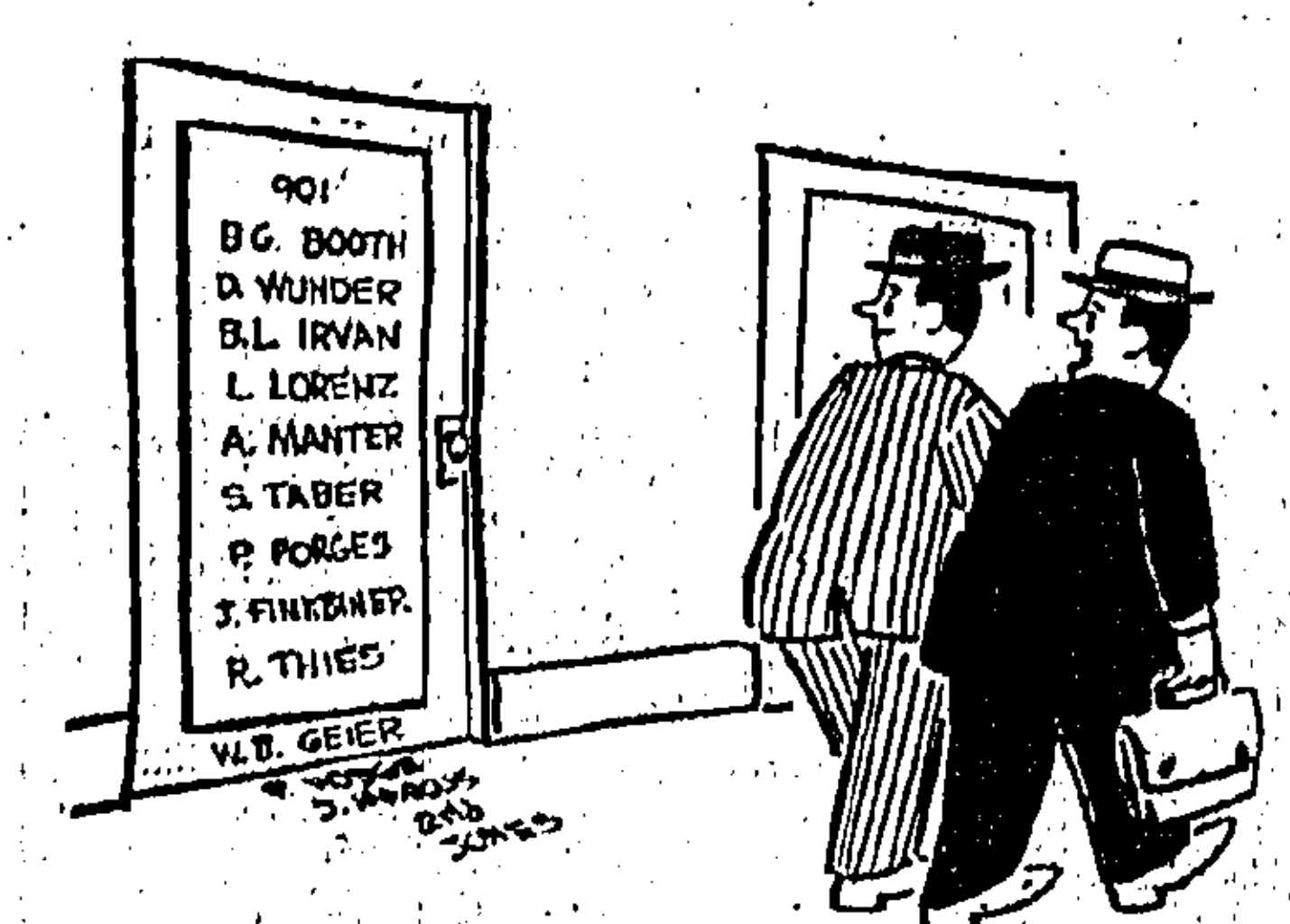


YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY

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"Hello, I live next door and I'm available as a baby sitter."



"Now there's a growing little firm."

England 196 for seven in 2nd innings

W. INDIES STRIKE BACK AFTER BEING DISMISSED FOR 112 RUNS

Port of Spain, Feb. 1.

After dismissing the West Indies for a first innings total of 112 runs, England were 196 for seven wickets in their second innings at the close of play here today on the fourth day of their second cricket Test match at Queen's Park Oval.

Police were very much in evidence outside and inside the ground here when the riot-torn Second Test entered its fourth day.

Mounted police were posted at intervals of about 20 yards outside, supported by foot police. Inside there was a policeman every five yards on the banking where the battle-throwing riot began on Saturday.

The crowd was very small, many obviously fearing repercussions. Only about 3,000 spectators were present 15 minutes before the start, and everything was peaceful. The West Indies, resuming at 98 for eight in reply to England's total of 382, needed 135 more runs to avoid the danger of following on.

Mr Walter Robins, the MCC Manager, received a cable from Lord's today saying "many congratulations to you all on the handling of the situation".

'Conscience clear'
Eric Lee Kow, the Chinese umpire who was a central figure in the incident which probably led to Saturday's demonstrations, had a police guard yesterday. He was quoted as saying: "My conscience is clear." He added that he would continue to fulfil his duties as an umpire fearlessly and without prejudice.

Play today started half an hour early — as it will on the next two days — to make up for time lost on Saturday.

A few minutes before 11 a.m. local time, Lee Kow and his fellow-umpire Lloyd, walked to the middle and there was spontaneous clapping for them, followed by even louder applause when Peter May led out his team.

In the confusion of Saturday, it was thought that David Allen had completed his over, but actually he had one ball to bowl, which he sent down today, then Freddie Trueman and Brian Statham took over.

Before the match resumed, two senior officials of the Queen's Park Oval walked round the ground making sure all was in order. They occasionally stooped to pick up a stone or little pieces of glass. Then Dr Eric Williams, the Trinidad Prime Minister, Leale Constantine, one of his Ministers and a former Test player, and Mr Robins made an official inspection of the pitch. Mr Robins did so at the request of the West Indies authorities.

No follow-on
West Indies soon lost their last two wickets for the addition of 14 runs and were all out for 112.

Peter May did not enforce the follow-on and England opened their second innings with a lead of 270.

Sonny Ramadhin turned Trueman to fine leg for three to send up 101, after 300 minutes, and cut Statham for four. But he was forked middle stump by the first ball of Trueman's second over. Ramadhin made a useful 23 in 70 minutes.

The innings ended when Statham sent Hall's off-stump flying at 112. Trueman took five for 35 and Statham three for 42.

Despite England's lead of 270, May, with almost three full days left for play, decided to bat again and eliminate the possibility of having to get about 200 in the fourth innings on a wearing wicket.

Puller on-drive Watson for another fine four, but England

lost a wicket to the fourth ball of Watson's third over when Cowdrey, making a weak stroke, edged it to the wicket-keeper at 18.

This again raised the question of whether Cowdrey is being wasted as an opener. He still seemed unhappy in this position.

Missed
A second wicket might have gone at the same score, but Alexander missed an awkward chance from Puller off Hall. The crowd, which had increased to about 10,000 towards lunch, was still well below normal, but it was not too bad under the circumstances.

The England batsmen were unable to score quickly against steady, defensive bowling and good fielding and in 75 minutes to lunch, they scored 39 for the loss of Cowdrey.

Ramadhin did well to keep the score down against batsmen searching for runs. But Barrington found the opportunity to swing a half-volley from the spinner over mid-wicket for six.

He was out going down the pitch to Ramadhin, lifting a catch wide to mid-off. His 28 occupied two hours 12 minutes and the second wicket added 61.

Peter May out
Peter May received a great cheer as he walked to the wicket. He was equally as generous when he got off the mark with a single, thus avoiding a "pair".

May obtained the odd single, but he remained on 49 for 29 minutes before being out. A ball from Hall swung a little and he touched it to the wicket-keeper—the third time he has been caught by Alexander in the series.

Barrington batted two hours 28 minutes for his 49. The wicket was Hall's 50th in ten Tests.

So difficult did England find it to get runs, despite the wish to push the score along, that the 100 took 183 minutes.

A run later they were 101 for four when Dexter played a defensive stroke, had his off-stump sent flying by Hall.

Full credit must be given to the West Indies bowlers for their great fight under difficult circumstances.

May and Mike Smith progressed quickly until tea when England, having scored 103 for four, stood 373 ahead.

May was still unable to produce his flowing strokes and at the interval he had batted just over an hour for 15, but he was looking safer.

Wickets continued to fall at regular intervals after tea and the next to go, at 122, was Smith who was leg before to Watson. When England were 400 on Singh joined Ramadhin in an all-slip attack.

Successive wickets
Singh, a local boy sent the crowd roaring by taking two wickets with successive balls with the total at 133. First he held a return catch off May, who made 29, and then had Swetman leg before first ball. Trueman prevented the hat-trick.

Singh's figures were then two for 10, but there rocked to two for 28 under an onslaught from Trueman who hit him for six, two, four and six in the over.

The eighth wicket stand between Yorkshiremen Illingworth and Trueman continued to flourish. The new ball was taken at

108, but Watson's first over yielded 13 runs and the stand reached 69 in 34 mins. At the close the pair were still there after adding 63.

England were then 400 runs ahead with two days left for play.—*Reuters*.

Scoreboard
FIRST INNINGS
England: 332 (K. Barrington 121, M. K. Smith 108).

West Indies
C. Hunte, b Trueman b 8
J. Solomon, run out 23
R. Kanhai, lbw Trueman 5
G. Sobers, c Barrington b Trueman 0
F. Worrell, c Selman b Trueman 9
B. Butcher, lbw Statham 9
G. Alexander, lbw Trueman 28
S. Ramadhin, b Trueman 23
C. Singh, run out 0
H. Hall, b Statham 4
C. W. Watson, not out 3
Extras 10
Total 112

Bowling analysis
O M R W
Trueman 21 11 35 5
Statham 10 3 42 3
Allen 5 0 9 0
Barrington 16 10 16 0
Illingworth 7 3 8 0

SECOND INNINGS
England
G. Puller, c Worrell, b Ramadhin 28
M. C. Cowdrey, c Alexander, b Watson 5
K. Barrington, c Alexander, b Hall 49
P. B. H. May, c and b Singh 28
E. R. Dexter, b Hall 12
M. K. Smith, lbw Watson 28
R. Illingworth, not out 28
S. Swetman, lbw, b Singh 0
F. Trueman, not out 32
Extras 14
Total (for 7 wickets) 180

Bowling to date
O M R W
Hall 18 3 34 2
Watson 14 6 30 2
Worrell 17 5 27 0
Ramadhin 28 8 54 1
Singh 8 3 28 2
—*Reuters*.

Stanley Matthews celebrates 45th birthday

Blackpool, Feb. 1. Stanley Matthews, one of the greatest wingers in the history of football, today celebrated his 45th birthday and declared: "I have no thought of retiring yet."

He was training at Blackpool's ground soon after nine a.m., and later went for another training session on the seashore with the other Blackpool players.

"A man is just as young as he feels, and I feel fine," said the player who represented England 84 times, including 64 full international matches.

Scores of birthday cards and telegrams arrived at his home here and many people telephoned their good wishes. —*Chinn Mail Special*.

Spurs remain Cup favourites at callover

London, Feb. 1. Every one of the teams still in the competition had its admirers at tonight's Victoria Club callover here on the Football Association Cup and there was a general tightening of the odds.

Tottenham Hotspur remained clear favourites at 6-1 after they were backed to win 20,000, and Wolverhampton Wanderers are still next in the betting, support for 25,000 forcing their odds down to 13-2.

The prices were: 6-1 Tottenham; 13-2 Wolverhampton Wanderers; 15-2 Preston North End; 6-1 Burnley and Manchester United; 11-1 Sheffield Wednesday and West Bromwich Albion; 12-1 Aston Villa; 20-1 Leicester; 25-1 Blackpool and Sheffield United; 28-1 Luton Town; 33-1 Blackburn; 100-1 and upwards others.

The next callover will be on Thursday.—*Reuters*.

British press lauds England's decision to continue WI tour

London, Feb. 1. British sports writers today welcomed England's decision to carry on with the cricket tour of the West Indies despite the "bole-throwing" riot that ended play an hour early on Saturday.

The Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC), rulers of the game in England, also backed the decision. It sent a cable to West Indian officials thanking them for apologies and regrets.

'NO SURRENDER'
The cable also expressed the MCC's confidence that all will be well in the future. "No surrender to boile mob," read the Daily Mirror headline.

Commenting on the decision to carry on, Mirror writer Brian Chapman said: "To do otherwise would be to surrender to mob rule, and the decision will be warmly backed. I am sure, in England."

The run-out of local hero Charran Singh apparently sparked the riot. Some spectators started hurling bottles and stones. Others followed the barrage by swarming on to the playing area in an unruly, fighting mass.

Chapman also criticised the police precautions for the match. "It regarded the chaos taken on to anticipate possible trouble in a record crowd approaching 30,000 as miserably inadequate," he wrote.

Crawford White of the News Chronicle hailed the decision to play on as "a spirited outcome after an unpleasant experience that has all experienced Trinidad travelling

render to mob rule, and the decision will be warmly backed. I am sure, in England."

In shame today," John Falgout, also writing in the News Chronicle, said: "Let us remember that we, too, have our minority of boilegians. Let there be no more hysterical slanging, no more laughable talk about ending the tour. Let us, in fact, get on with the game."

'UGLIEST HOUR'
"This was cricket's ugliest hour," ran the banner headline in the Daily Mail. Mail writer Alex Bannister claimed the home authorities could not escape censure on several counts.

Bannister alleged far too many people were allowed into the ground. Police supervision was almost negligible. The police were slow in moving into action against the rioters and there was delay in calling the riot squad.—*AP*.

The match-up of both teams would also seem to dictate defensive play. Both Wales and Scotland are especially weak behind the scrum and sadly lacking in fast, attacking centres.

Wales were 6-16 down at the interval against England; Scotland were 0-13 down just after half-time against France. Such setbacks are hardly the kind to inspire confidence for their second championship match.

Genius
A full match then with the accent heavily on caution and defence? One thing makes me hesitate in such a forecast. On either one man, a controversial character by the name of David Onfrayn Bruce, 10-stone and 5ft 7in of unorthodox rugby genius.

Scrum-half Bruce, born in Pontardulais where rugby is not only a way of life but a religion, breathed new life into the game with his switch tactics for Oxford in the 1955 Varsity match.

He was elected captain as a freshman and joined by fly-half Brian Richards, also a freshman Blue at Cambridge, he continued the rugby revolution in the RAF.

Bruce won the first of his four Welsh caps in 1956. But, unfortunately, he was then ignored for two full seasons. It seemed that Welsh selectors shared the view of certain critics who judged his style as irresponsible.

Now — and only in a moment of desperation — the selectors have brought back Bruce as partner to steady but unspectacular Cliff Ashton.

Cheekie chappie
That means that at least one Welshman on Saturday will be going all out for attack. For Bruce is a cheekie chappie who hates negative play and disapproves of the "we must not lose" attitude.

Of course, he wants passionately to win a match. But he wants to win on his own terms, with bright, attacking rugby. There is no room for Machiavelli in his philosophy — not even in the

intense atmosphere of Cardiff Arms Park.

Bruce, whose methods are more predictable in this season of faster, more open rugby, is the man who could lead a Welsh revival. Unfortunately, the selectors have only given him half a chance to show his worth.

To give him a fair trial, they should have had the courage to drop Ashton and bring in Richards, with whom he has such a complete understanding. This exciting adventurous pair were outstanding in the Welsh trials — yet passed by for the Twickenham match.

Bruce's unorthodox play relies much on long practices with his partner. He is opposed to the ruling that bans international teams training together for more than 48 hours before a match. And he still recalls ruefully how, on his Welsh debut, he did not meet his partner Cliff Morgan until the eve of the game.

Close game
Bruce will not be able to combine so spectacularly with Ashton but by attacking and opening up the game quickly I believe they can swing what promises to be a closely fought battle in favour of Wales.

The Welsh selectors have had a big choice to make. The pack has surely been strengthened by bringing in the Newport back row in black. But the Scottish forwards, who have already proved themselves against France, should be at least equal to the Welshmen.

There is only one change in the Scottish pack. Charles Stewart, 24-year-old captain of Kelso, coming in for Adam Hobson at wing forward. George Stevenson, capped ten times in the centre, replaces too-slow Christie Elliott on the left wing.

Scotland's great weakness lies in the centre where the selectors have retained Joe McPartlin and Ian Loughland. Both are young and promising footballers, but they need much more experience.

Choice of McPartlin emphasises once again the dearth of class centres in Scotland. For he has barely recovered from breaking a bone in his hand.

Match-winner
Scotland's potential match-winner is incomparable Arthur Smith, skipper and right winger. This beautifully balanced runner, perhaps the best wing throughout in the home countries, scored two opportunistic tries against France and is a real threat whenever he gets the ball.

Unfortunately, he gets the ball all too rarely. For Scotland's chief drawback in their last international was their inexperience in a mid-field against the slow mid-field of the Frenchmen.

Moreover, they badly miss the fine half-back partnership of Gordon Waddell and Stan

Coughtrie, both casualties of the British Lions tour.

Scotland, who have not triumphed on Welsh soil since 1897, have a real chance of overcoming a below-par Wales on Saturday. But I take Wales to win because they have the potentially stronger backs.

Centres Geoffrey Windsor Lewis and Malcolm Price were sadly out of touch against England. If they can recover their top form they will be more than a match for their opposite numbers.

Manchester United and Wednesday clash in next FA Cup round

London, Feb. 1. The big clash in the fifth round of the English FA Cup on February 20 will undoubtedly be at Old Trafford where Manchester United will meet Sheffield Wednesday.

The United, who regained some of their old polish and form in beating Liverpool in the fourth round, defeated the Wednesday 3-1 when they met in the League last October.

Since then the powerful, young Yorkshire team have been from strength to strength, but they will have to be at their brilliant best to snatch even a draw on United's own ground.

The two teams met in the same round of the Cup two seasons ago, when United won 2-0. That was the first match United played after the tragic Munich disaster. They went on to the Cup final, in which they lost 2-0 to Bolton Wanderers.

Though six fourth round matches have to be replayed, today's draw for the fifth round gave promise of several interesting ties.

First out of the velvet bag came Luton Town and Wolverhampton Wanderers. This meeting between last season's beaten finalists and the League champions is sure to draw a capacity crowd at Luton, even though Luton are bottom of the first division.

Luton had a surprise Cup win over Huddersfield on Saturday and they could well lead the Wolves, who have a busy period ahead of them, including a European Cup game against Barcelona.

The amateur clubs find their share of luck. The two third division sides definitely through, Bradford City and Port Vale, are both drawn at home, City against either Swansea or

BASILIO'S CO-MANAGERS BARRED FOR LIFE FROM NEW YORK RINGS

New York, Feb. 1.

The New York State Athletic Commission today barred Corbin Basilio's co-managers—Johnny De John and Joe Netto—for life from New York rings and fined Syracuse matchmaker-promoter Norman Rothschild \$2,000 for making payments to an undercover (unlicensed) manager.

All three admitted at an inquiry that they had made payments to Gabe Gehovese, who was convicted last June of being the undercover manager of lightweight Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras. Gehovese, of Miami Beach, was sentenced to a two-year prison term.

It is illegal for an unlicensed person to participate in a boxing show in New York. It also is illegal for a licensee to deal with unlicensed persons in making matches.

The commission declared Basilio's contract with Joe Netto and ordered the 32-year-old former welterweight and middleweight champion not to make any further payments to them.

The commission's action against the two managers virtually bars them from boxing in most other American states as well. New York and the National Boxing Association often recognize each other's penalties.

"I will be my own manager," said Basilio at his Canastota, New York home when advised of the commission's decision. "We were together eight years and I can only say I would never want anyone else to handle my affairs."

"Let me add that Joe and Johnny never did a single thing to hurt me. They were honest and above board in all dealings and I have only the highest praise for their abilities."—*AP*.

The following will represent the Army in this match: Capt McDonald (32 Med Regt RA); Sgt Martindale (APTC at 1 RNF); Sgt Neill (1 RNF); Sgt Davies (CT Unit); Capt Bennett (5 Fd Regt RA); Capt Davies (1 Lan R—PWW); Sgt Smith (RAEC at 1/2 GR); 2nd Lieut Wylie (1/7 GR); Gnr McGaw (49 Fd Regt RA); Gnr Edwards (32 Med Regt RA); Capt Winn (Captain—54 Indep Fd Sqn RE); Lieut Muniz (49 Fd Regt RA); Sgt Fitzgerald (Com Ws REME); 2nd Lieut Walker (54 Indep Fd Sqn RE); 2nd Lieut Dickinson (54 Indep Fd Sqn RE); Touch Judge: S/Sgt White (REME at 32 Med Regt RA); Reserves: Capt Cleary (CR); Capt Bede-Cox (48 Bde); Capt Simpson (ACO BMH Bowen Rd); Gnr Brooks (32 Med Regt RA); Lieut Thomson (1 RNF); Tpr Chapman (1 R Tank); Pte Swift (HQ RASC).

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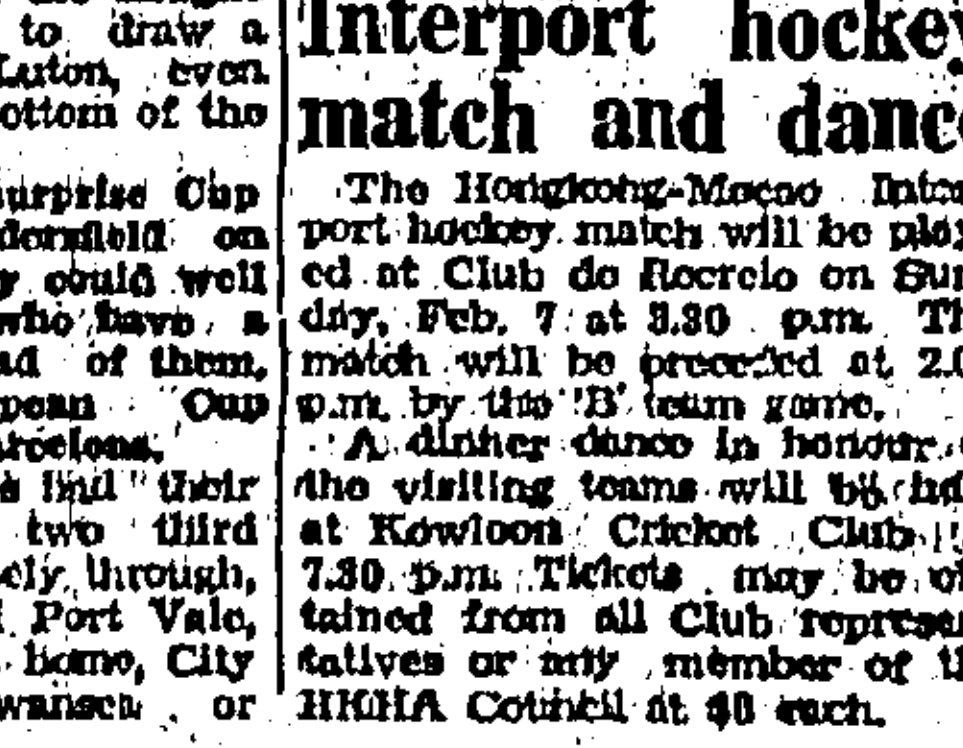
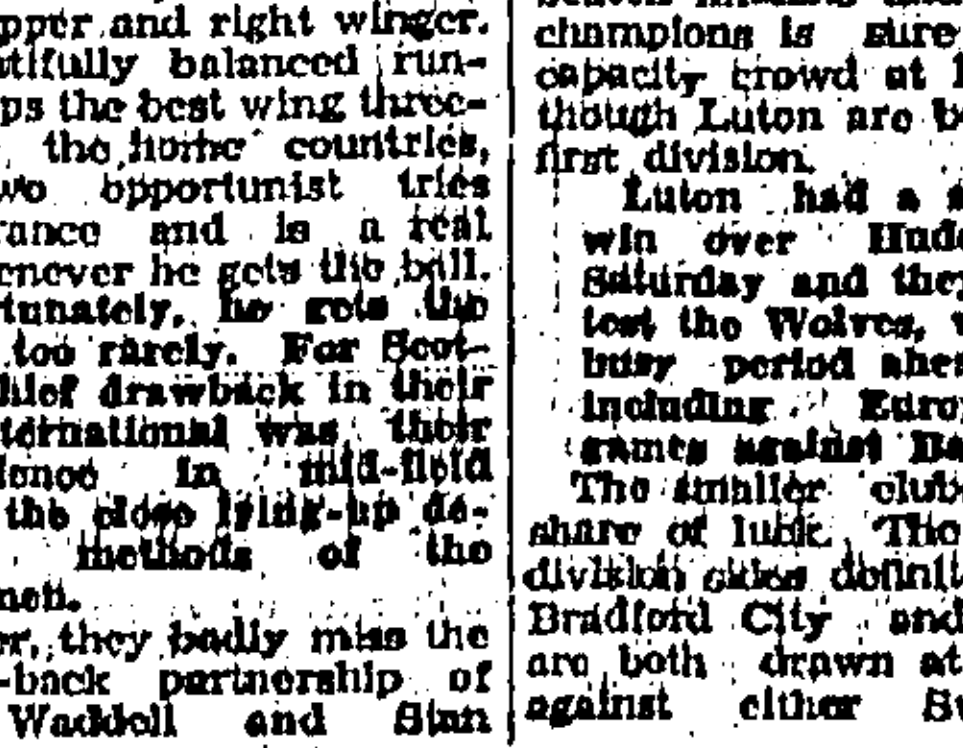
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TAE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Interport hockey match and dance

The Hongkong-Macao Interport hockey match will be played at Club de Recreio on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 3.30 p.m. The match will be preceded at 2.00 p.m. by the 'B' team game.

A dinner dance in honour of the visiting teams will be held at Kowloon Cricket Club at 7.30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from all Club representatives or any member of the HKHA Council at \$5 each.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1960.

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LIGHTER MOORINGS INADEQUATE, SAYS SURVEYOR

A marine surveyor told the Supreme Court this morning that a steel lighter which broke away during Typhoon Gloria in September 1957, and damaged a seawall, was not anchored in a safe place and its moorings were inadequate.

The surveyor, Mr. Julius M. Pomerantz, of Anderson and Ashe, Marine Surveyors and Consulting Engineers, of Hong Kong, was giving evidence in a claim before Mr. Justice W.A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge by the Freezing Bottle Co., Ltd. against the Royal Netherlands Harbour Works Co. Ltd., of 39 Wongneichong Road.

The plaintiffs are claiming \$47,010.38 for damage caused to their seawall and godown in Tokawan. They allege that because of negligence on the part of the defendants or their agents, one of their steel lighters broke its moorings in Yau Tong Bay on the night of September 22, 1957, and drifted to Tokawan where it caused damage to the seawall and godown.

Collision signs

Mr. Pomerantz said that on December 24, 1957, he went to the Tokawan waterfront under instructions from the plaintiffs and inspected harbour lighter C/11189-NHW57 which was grounded port side to the shore.

He said he found signs of collision such as dents and scrape marks consistent with the collision with the building structures and the seawall of the plaintiffs' factory.

He said that from the owners' report he understood that lighter NHW57 was secured in tandem with its sister lighter NHW58 to a typhoon mooring.

NHW57 was presumably lying astern of NHW58 and was connected by two 4½-inch cables. It was not independently secured to a typhoon mooring, he said.

Correct way

"The correct way to moor the lighter would have been to move it to a sheltered bay designated as a typhoon shelter where it should have been moored by cable to a typhoon mooring approved by the Marine Department and as the storm intensified the crew should have let go both bow anchors to prevent the vessel from dragging the typhoon mooring or if broken loose from the typhoon mooring the bow anchors would have been expected to hold fast on the harbour bottom and prevent the vessel from drifting further," he said.

Hearing continuing. Mr. O. V. Cheung and Mr. Henry H. L. Hu are appearing for the plaintiffs on the instructions of C. E. Hirst, of Messrs Deacons. The defendants are represented by Mr. J. R. A. MacCallum, of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. Sitting with the trial judge as a technical assessor is Mr. D. L. P. Edwards, Senior Marine Officer.

Man surprised by police raid

A detective told the Victoria District Court this morning how he found a man in a WC eating congee, during a police narcotics raid.

The detective, PC Ho Kwok-wan, was giving evidence in the trial before Judge K. R. Macfee, of two gardeners and an amah, who are on charges of manufacturing morphine, and possessing 15 lbs 10 oz of the drug.

Before the court are Poon Lee-cheung, Chan Ping-kin and the amah, Yam Fung-ping, who are alleged to have committed the offences at 25 Shouson Hill Road.

PC Ho said that he found the second accused in a water closet at the Shouson Hill Road house while carrying out a raid led by Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell and several other anti-narcotics officers, on November 14.

Other detectives told the court how they entered and searched the house and grounds, and arrested three accused. Mr. Simon F. S. Li and Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, and Mr. Carlos Remedios of Messrs Philip Remedios and Co. represents Poon and Chan. Yam is conducting her own defence. The hearing continues.

Watch snatched

A wrist watch, valued at \$200, was snatched from a woman while she was walking in Yim Po Fong Street, Mongkok, yesterday.

Five injured

Five persons, including a boy of seven, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday. They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

Terrific Bargains at Paquerette's Sale

—APOLOGIES for the closed doors yesterday — But again, it just could not have been avoided.

No Telephone Enquiries Please!

Charged with Lantau murder

A 21-year-old despatch overseer of the Wing Fung Garment Factory, 133 Keelung Street, first floor, appeared before Mr. Derek O'Connell at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of murder and causing grievous bodily harm.

Tang Lai-hin, alias Chan Wing-chit, is alleged to have murdered a village woman, Leung Mui-lai, at Ma Wan Chung Village, Lantau Island, on Sunday.

It is also alleged that Chan caused grievous bodily harm with intent to a man, Leung Hui, at the same place and time.

Chan was remanded in police custody until Friday on application of Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau.

No plea was taken.

EXCELLENT PHOTO EXHIBITION

The excellent standard of Hongkong's pictorial photography is maintained at the exhibition by members of the Chinese Photographic Association of Hongkong opening today and continuing until February 6 at St John's Cathedral Hall.

Dr. C. F. Hsu, President, and Mr. Tchan Fou-li, Vice President, have encouraged many young members to show their work for the first time.

The exhibition is enhanced by the number of entries received from overseas Chinese which include some beautiful shots of the interior of China.

Many facets of life in the Colony are highlighted on film to divert and delight the viewer. There is a charming study of European sisters of a religious order trying to understand Chinese art at a similar exhibition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—Thank you very much indeed for your column 25-years-ago, which we watch with much interest, especially those events concerning the Church. To those whose records had been destroyed during the War these columns of yours would prove almost priceless.

GRATEFUL READER.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs A. A. Leo soon after their wedding at the Registry recently. The bride is the former Miss Monique Andreo Delaunay.



ABOVE: Mr G. R. B. Patterson (right) and Lt-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan seen at the Australia Day reception held last week at the Hongkong Club.



ABOVE: Professor Stanley Teale, of the Harvard Business School, arrived in Hongkong last week. He is seen here with friends who met him (l-r)—Mr Ian Brown, Mr John Greenwood, Mr Alex Wu, Prof. Teale, Mrs Teale and Dr Francis Pan.



ABOVE: Lady Hudson, wife of Sir William Hudson, arrived in Hongkong recently. She was met by Australian Trade Officer, Mr. William Ludwig.



ABOVE: Alcan Asia Ltd. last week held a farewell banquet for Dr J. C. Hsia, manager of the Hongkong office. Mr J. Bootchi (left) is seen here presenting Dr Hsia with a gift.

The girl who saw an elephant cry

Tall, personable Miss Barbara Frischknecht, who left this morning by Swissair for Bangkok, is flying around the world, on a self-determined, roving assignment—which, already, has brought her adventure and a wealth of material for newspaper articles, and, maybe, a book.

This avante, Swiss, free-lance journalist, whose poise, and flair for wearing clothes attractively, are reflected in her experience as a model at one period of her interesting career, is fluent in German, French, Swiss-German and English.

She impressed Big Game hunter, Peter Ryhiner, of Basel, sufficiently, to be allowed to accompany his elephant hunt. And in going on safari, she achieved one of her cherished ambitions.

It was Ryhiner who discovered the pure-white snake, Serola. In the Colony, when shown in a prominent main street store's window, it drew such great crowds that it had to be moved.

Barbara told a TV audience in Hongkong last night that she had actually seen an elephant in tears when it was parted from its baby.

Also, had a good job in travel business in the United States. It's a wonderful life.



No civilian driving licence: Army man is fined \$10

Police investigating a traffic accident in Nathan Road on the evening of January 30 discovered that the soldier-driver of a private car, civilian driving licence.

At Kowloon Court this morning, Gnr Griffiths of 32 Medium Regiment, RA, pleaded guilty to two charges of driving without a licence and without third party insurance.

He was fined five dollars on each of the two counts and was disqualified from holding a civilian driving licence for 12 months.

The owner of the private car, Dr J. Watret of the same regiment—who was sitting next to the driver, admitted the charge of permitting an unlicensed driver to drive his vehicle.

He was fined \$15.

The two soldiers' officers said Watret had had a few drinks that night and thought it inadvisable to drive home with his family.

He requested Gnr Griffiths who is a qualified Army driver to take him home in his car.

CORRUPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

"I must, however, have regard to the circumstances prevailing in the Colony and in the result I have come to the conclusion that the justice of the case is to be met by recording a conviction against with respect to the charge (of offering a bribe)."

With regard to Pao, the second accused, Judge Mills-Owens said he did not find the case against Pao proved beyond reasonable doubt.

"The third accused (Wong Ying) stands in a stronger position. On the evidence, her role in the various meetings and discussions was, to say the least, highly ambiguous; on the one hand she is said to have been a party to a conspiracy, and on the other hand she is said to have been an informer and interpreter for Insp. Ross and, in effect, a partner in his activities against the first and second accused."

"It is not too much to say that she is a person whom one might well have expected to see in the witness box as a prosecution witness rather than in the dock. Accordingly I acquit her on both charges."

Sze and Pao were represented by Mr Y. H. Chan and the woman, Wong, was represented by Mr A. el Arcidil, Sr. Mr D. N. E. Teo, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

From the Files 25 years AGO

February, 1935

AN Indian constable, Hari Singh, was commended by Mr W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday for his smart work in arresting Wong Lam who was charged with the theft of two pairs of gold cuff links and a silver powder box to the total value of \$70 from 16 Bowen Road, the property of Mr A. A. Andrews, district inspector on the Peak Tramway.

Miss Olivia de Havilland, 17-year-old daughter of Mr de Havilland, resident of Tokyo, has signed a five-year contract with Warner Brothers of Hollywood.

Miss de Havilland was acclaimed as Max Reinhardt's "find" in the recent production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in San Francisco.

A MODERN film studio is growing up in Lee Gardens, Wanchai. For eight weeks the National Photoplays (China) Company have been working intensely to convert the beautiful gardens into laboratories and sound rooms and their job is now finished.

The managing director, Mr. Harry Hong Sing, backed by a strong board of wealthy Chinese is the moving spirit in a pioneer effort to translate the song and fable of the Far East into a modern version and to bring before the world in colloquial language and up-to-date technique hitherto untapped resources of entertainment.

Another benefit which will accrue to Hongkong will be the showing of local news films such as sporting and social events which will be shown in the Colony and distributed to China, Japan, Malaya, Java and India.

The company plans to make Lee Gardens even more attractive under the careful supervision of the owner, Mr Harold Lee.

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: On Saturday afternoon, another addition to the many recreation clubs in the Colony was opened in Kowloon.

The Portuguese community on the mainland having largely increased of late, it was determined to start a club, and the splash was the inauguration on Saturday last of the Club do Recreio.

The grounds cover an area of 70,000 square feet facing Nathan Road, while the spacious club house has a frontage of 60 feet by 28 feet depth, and will serve the purpose in addition to its ordinary uses, of a ballroom.

Miss Corin Crozier opens art exhibition

An exhibition of painting and drawing by pupils of the Yuen Long Middle School was opened today by Miss Corin Crozier, daughter of the Director of Education, Mr D. J. S. Crozier.

Mr K. K. Chan, the headmaster, said that the work shown had not been specially selected as of outstanding merit, but rather to show the public what kind of work all the pupils throughout the school were doing.

Every boy and girl in the school, numbering nearly 800, had the opportunity of exhibiting their work.

Mr M. F. Griffith, Art Inspector of the Education Department, selected some of the best entries for which prizes will be awarded.

Mr N. B. Fraser, District Officer, paid an early visit to the exhibition.

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